phis, Tenu., as Second-Class Matter. SATURDAY : : JANUARY, 22, 1881 LEBANON and Blountville have surrer dered their charters. They were found to

be too expensive a luxury.

MR. GEORGE R. BROWN, of the Little Rock Democrat, will please accept the thanks of the APPEAL for thoughtful courtesies.

SINCE November 1st and up to date 2,084 000 hogs were slaughtered in Chicago, agains 1.647,000 during the same time last year.

THE Dutch are getting their courage up.

Is the Democrats of Tennessee permit a

Republican to be elected to the senate, Conkling will become the dictator of that body, so far as his party is concerned. Indeed, within that limit he is practically dictator now.

ing Chicago are New York, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. Last year 3868 houses, costing \$9,071,850, were built, against 2908 in 1879, costing \$6.641,200.

BOTH Governor Foster and Secretary John
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involved a loss to the depositors of several apoplexy, on Thursday night, at the Uzeuline convent in Brown county, Ohio.

congress are said to favor the purchase of all existing lines of telegraph under the rights cheapened and the people would be relieved of the incubus of a crushing monopoly.

respondent is convinced, from experience we suppose, that every individual lobbyist now at the State capital imagines that he holds the key to the solution of the senatorial difficulty, and that he is the Warwick to make Bailey's successor. There is a good deal of human nature about the average lobbyist.

isiana to deliver the oration at the unveiling speak of one of the greatest of the masters of the art of war.

Rhode Island, has purchased thirty acres of land in the suburbs of Chicago, where they are to build the largest locomotive works in the country. This is another illustration of the saying that "nothing succeeds so well as success." Chicago has to import her coal Alabama, where there is an inexhaustible supply of iron and coal, locomotives might be built at a cost twenty-five per cent. less than in Chicago, but the eastern capitalists do not seem to know it, or knowing do not

share of talented women to the ranks of the dramatic profession. Six years ago Mary Anderson made her appearance, a few weeks ago Eleanor Calhoun, granddaughter of the great statesman, and on Wednesday night at Louisville, Seline Felter made her debut, crethe drams in that city. Memphis, too, we predict, before the year closes, will present per quots to this talented company in the person of a lady whose genius will enable her to take a high position among the southern women who have enriched the American stage by their abilities.

sanitat by fire as the ultimate of a science that is lowly making its way in the public esteem. The borough of Leeds, England, has tried it and proclaims it a success. It claims to have solved the perplexing problem of the disposal of city garbage by burning it The destructor in use consists of six cells o compartments, formed of ordinary brick and lined with fire bricks. It covers an area of 22x24 feet, and is twelve feet in hight. Each of the cells is capable of destroying seven tons of refuse per day, everything being consumed or converted into clinkers or fine ash. a boiler, a steam engine, two mortar mills, cooler, building and chimney, is about \$22,-000. Six men can manage the entire concern. How long before Memphis will adopt this system-a system so wholesome and effective?

the Vanderbilt university at Nashville, reently presented \$10,000 to one of the funds of the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, twenty-eight miles from Raleigh. This institution was plundered of its | To an Extent Which Should Satisfy Ar endowment by the Republican carpetbaggers who soon after the peace in 1865 were put in charge of the State government. The university endowment and the school fund-both of which had been constitutionally reservedwere voted out of the treasury by the carpetbag legislators to pay their mileages, salaries, and the expenses of an extravagant State government. Thus one of the oldest and most respectable of the educational institutions of the country was for a time silenced. Now, thanks to the pride of the people of the old North State and such friendly donors as Mr. Vanderbilt, it is likely to resume its place and prestige, and become again the alma mater of a long line of distinguished

statesmen, lawyers and soldiers. CENSUS returns from the southern States has moved eastward over the country. CENSUS returns from the southern States of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, and North Carolina shew the following rate of increase of whites and blacks:

Alabama—Whites, 27 per cent.: negroes, 26 per cent.

Arkansas—Whites, 64 per cent.: negroes, 88 per cent. The Dutch are getting their courage up.

They are organizing rifle clubs at the Hague to assist the republicans of the Transvaal.

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Louisiana—Whites, 25 per cent.; negroes, 33 per cent.

North Carolina—Whites, 29 per cent.; negroes, 33 per cent.

Will thus be seen that, with the exception of Alabama, the negro race has been increasing more rapidity than the whites in the southern States.

The same fact has also been shown by the census recturns of South Carolina and Maryland.—Chicago Tribune.

And yet our esteemed cotemporary, together with other equally influential Repub- force, and at noon it was blowing at the rate

in regard to the Stewart-Fonte election case, additional to those already spread before our readers, which so already spread before our readers, which has been evident all along, is about twenty-live wires of the stock exchange to the superintendent of the western Union telegraph company it -was said that very few of the superintendent of the western Union telegraph company it -was said that very few of the superintendent of the wires of the superintendent of the wires of the superintendent of the sup blinded by his own selfish interest, or is a poor, dull ass. There are twenty-seven Low- lower part of the city, however, many of the CHICAGO is now the fourth city in the Union in respect to population, having 503_F in the assembly. From the bitterness which has existed between these two factions in the past few years, it is folly to suppose that they

publican side of the house of representatives man, at Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday last. but had not fallen at 1 o'clock. This afternoon a large number of signboards, telegraph
or in the United States, more deserving of
that honor than Allen G. Thurman. [Applause.] For many years he and I served
together ar representatives of opposing parties. We each, with the vigor and power, we
could, endeavored to impress our views upon
the pablic to carry out the line of policy to
which our political friends were devoted.

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poles and wires were blown down all over
the city, but up to noon to-day no serious calamity had been reported. All the
streets are in a most deplorable
condition. The sidewalts on both sides of
by Mexico, Texas and Arkansas, was subscribed—\$6,000,000 in New York and \$1,000,000 in St. Louis—in a single day. Is it not
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The subscription of the subscription of the city, bu ery to thousands of confiding people, died of plause.] For many years he and I served streets And in all that time no words of unkind-knee-deep. The bands of the clocks on the ness; no words of asperity have passed be-churches and other public buildings were tween us. We never brought Ohio quarrels stopped by the accumulation of ice. The before the senate of the United States, and always found that honesty and ability was of buildings on the river front. entirely consistent with gentlemanly courtesy between political opponents." This is welldeserved praise, couched in words that will find an echo in every part of the country ind an echo in every part of the country bridge. The last messenger will leave about which Mr. Thurman has so well served 11 o'clock, and after that time it is not likely

through a long and useful life. FAVORING circumstances, the extension of manufactories, the increase of machinery, and the general desire to extend our resources and obtain markets for our produce, are all prompting our people to desire a wider comnerce with the world than is falling to our share at present. We have an extensive New York Sun says that the Sprague divorce coast line on both the great oceans. We suit is assuming a new phase this week, have harbors second to none in the world; we

have harbors second to none in the world; we have skill and enterprise and knowledge, and sel, who offered to withdraw the the allegaas far as our products have got abroad they tions of adultery if he would consent not have won the warmest commendations, and to oppose the divorce on the ground of we are at peace with every nation upon the non-support. He says that he refused to earth. Who could ask for more? Yet, with all this, we do not command the principal commerce even of the people who are our vorce petition with all its foul allegations, he commerce even of the people who are our neighbors. Mexico and the South American open court, and obtain what he was sure he could get—a complete vindication. It is republics are supplied with merchandise by France, Germany and England, and more than probable that the suit will not be even Sweden, while the proportion pressed for trial. All of the persons named of their commerce that falls in the bill as having knowledge of criminal of their commerce that falls conduct on the part of the governor, or who were charged with and iron from long distances, but she is popto our share is comparatively trivial. having been his paramours, who have been interviewed, deny Mrs. Sprague's allegations. ability, our knowledge of business, and our Besides, no citation has yet been issued to the governor notifying him of the bill; and until this is done, under the divorce laws of Rhode Island, no jury trial can be had. The acuteness in conducting affairs, we have not the steamers necessary to carry the goods into our neighbors' ports if we sold them. To think of this being so is enough to bring case goes to the court on depositions, which a blush to every cheek, but so it is. True are sealed, and not opened until the court the conditions surrounding the shipbuilding trade are not favorable to our engaging largely in that business; neither are the conditions favorable to our growing the coffee ditions favorable to our growing the coffee liable to be adopted in fighting the bill, is to r the champague that we consume. We do go into court without filing a counter peti not go without these latter articles, however; tion, and put in the very testimony which we bring the one from Rio and the other from France, and the commerce in them inures neither the buyer nor the seller, but ably two of the most expert divorce lawyers of this city. The engagement of the two latenefits both-for commerce, like mercy, "blesseth him that gives and him that ter gentlemen, however, hinges on the with-drawal of Mr. J. B. Greene as the governor's takes." Common sense says get your steamers, as you do your coffee, wherto file his depositions before the court sits ever you can get them cheapest, but the petition will be stricken from the docket. ignorance of the laws of exchange of ommodities, and the selfish interests of monopolists prevent our doing this, and the con-Mobile has a company organized for the

sequence is that our next neighbor, Mexico, is supplied with fabrics and other manufactures-that we could supply of better quality and superior workmanship-from the stocks of Europeans who have steamers to carry their goods into market with, But, say the monopolists, the difficulty will disappear if our government will subsidize the necessary shipping, and so make up for the ant of profit in the carrying trade itself. If we would subsidize hothouse horticulturists we could grow our own bananas and pineapples. But why should we subsidize when we can get both fruits cheaply from the West result. Indies? Why should we subsidize steamers At Montgomery, on Wednesday evening The cost of an establishment with one sixto run at a loss on their trips, when, by buying
the 19th instant, the Memorial and Historical destructor a carbonizer with eight cells them where they can be had cheapest, they could run at a profit? Why should we create | birthday by addresses. a difficulty by our legislation and then seek relief from it by granting subsidies. Subsidies are not the remedy for erroneous Herbert's right to his seat in the next con- Death of Father Edward Purcell.

ALABAMA NEWS.

One planter will lose a thousand bushels o

An overflow is feared in the Tennessee val-

ev when the snow melts along the upper

Petitions are in circulation in Lawrence

county asking the legislature to remove the county seat from Moulton to Mountain

Major W. H. Warren, who was cut in ar

Childs fled on learning the fatal

altercation with W. E. Childs, at Tuscumbia recently, has died from the effects of his in

brated the anniversary of General Lee's

It is believed in Montgomery that the case

of Strobach rs. Herbert, contesting Colonel

corn in Bear Creek bottom, near Tuscumbia

among the Republican newspapers for the post of honor as the mouthpiece of the coming administration. The Tribune has scored one on the Times in New York, and the latter ROUGH WEATHER

Rule of the Storm King Yes-

terday-Rain, Hail, Snow

and Sleet,

Communication with the

Rest of the World.

velocity of the wind was about thirty miles an hour, but the wind continued increasing in

sneers because the 'young editor' presumes to speak by authority. In Philadelphia th Press will be a sort of semi-official organ be-Alaskan-New York Under the cause of the close relationship between Editor Smith and Vice-President Arthur. It has an undisputed field. Descon Smith's Cincinnati Gazette has already taken its place and began to pipe, much to the disgust of Colonel Halstead and the Commercial. The latter, however, was never very strong for Garfield, as Halstead's telegram to the new President on Driven by a Forty-Knot Breeze, Com bine to Put an Embargo on Business and Seriously Interrupt

the night of his nomination showed. The In-dianapolis Journal will shout in the Hoosier State, while the Chicago Tribuse will join the chorus from the Lake City. Editor McCul-lagh will 'boom' the administration in the Globe-Democrat of St. Louis, and Gorham will keep it before the public in the National Cap-ital. His will be the kitchen organ, while the rest will be merely parlor organs. It is a team worthy of a President to have at his back, and not so strongly partisanthat it can-not pick flaws when it sees them. The bick-New York, January 21.—The storm of hail and rain which broke over this city this

ering and jostling among the crowd to catch the crumbs which fall from the official table will be amusing to watch." morning originated in the northwest, and GOOD WORDS FOR ARKANSAS

> from Poinsett County. No Sense in Going to the Bleak, Alka-line Plains of the Far West-

Writes to the Cincinnati Gazette

an Intelligent Ohio Man, Who

Just Read This. Letter to the Cincinnati Gazette from Har risburg, Poinsett county, Arkans, dated the sixteenth instant: "Being attracted here by business, I 'put in' a leisure hour in corresponding with the Gazette; and as the topic lican newspapers, has been trying to make the world believe that "killing niggers" is the ordinary pastime of the average southern ordinary pastime or the average southern ordinary pastime of the average southern ordinary pastime or the average southern ordinary pastime ordinary pastime or the average southern ordinary pastime ordinary pastime ordinary pastime ordinary pastime ordinary pastime ordinary to substitute a new one. The flag-pole swayed to and fro, and while the reporter was in the office of the weather bureau, ice which had formed upon the flag-staff fell upon the mine-is mild and desirable. The winters are short, and the summers, though longer, purchased before that time. Settlements have been kept out of the country by lack of railroads, but the railroad excitement here now amounts to a fever. The Kansas City and Memphis railroad, long since partly built, is now pushing forward. It will pass through Jackson, Poinsett and Crittenden counties, in this State. The Helena and Ir n Mountain road, from Helena to St. Louis

the wires outside of the city were in working order, and it was impossible to say how soon the Grand Prince through Arkansas, rid Camden and Prince through Arkansas, the Grand prairie of this State, traversing there will be no trouble in floating the three The former said he "had always taken pride they could be put in operation. The same about the centers of Cross, Poinsett, Craig-report was furnished at the office of the substantial per cent, bonds, all of which can be taken up in the ability, the learning, and the distinthere will be no trouble in floating the three per cent, bonds, all of which can be taken up within the next ten years by the surplus revenue, which now amounts to \$60,000,000 and is increasing every year with the increase of population and business.

The former said he "nad always taken pride in the distinguished services rendered to the State by Allen G. Thurman," And Sherman said: "I am glad to approve the votes that were given by my Democratic fellow-citizens here in the contest yesterday and to-day. If any man could be chosen from the State of Ohio to advocate in the senate the principles of the postoffice building. The frames to which these wires are attached hung out in a very dangerous manner over Broadway, but had not fallen at 1 o'clock. This afternoon a large number of signboards, telegraph

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> EDITORS HERALD-Having seen the A note from the Associated Press Agent at New York says: "Half-past 10 o'clock,-The report is going by messenger to Williams GOVERNOR SPRAGUE

posals for a Compromise.

years, his honest opinion of the country of Ohio which is bounded by Wilmington, Hillsboro, Circleville, Columbus, and Springfield, as that was fifty years ago, before the intrusion of the hard-fisted, first settler; and, in view of the ample railroad facilities soon to come to this locality, is it not better for energetic and adventurous men to settle in a miles out on the windy, alkaline plains of

Fort Smith, on the borders of the Indian Ter-

ritory, and I may again write the Gasette ere my return to Kentucky. Very truly yours Among the Ancients. The calendars of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, London, give some rare examples of longevity among the Fel lows and members: Dr. Archibald Billing is ninety; Dr. Joseph Burlock, of Brighton, eighty-eight; Sir T. Watson, eighty-eight; Dr. A. Tweedle, eighty-six; Dr. J. A. Wilson of Dorking, eighty-five; Dr. Bissett Hawkins The governor rever, eighty; Sir George Burrows, late president of the Royal College of Physicians, seventy-nine; Dr. James Muscroft, of Pontetract, ninety-five; Dr. T. M. Greenhow, of Leeds, ninety; Dr. Robert Taylor, of Brighton, ninety-one; Dr. James Moncrieff Arnatt, late president of the Royal College. ate president of the Royal College of Sur of England, eighty-seven; Dr. John Flint South, of Blackheath, eighty-four; Dr. Casar Henry Hawkins, sergeant-surgeon to

the queen, eighty-three; Dr. James Luke, consulting-surgeon to the London hospital, eighty-three; Dr. Robert McCormick, depu-

y-inspector of hospitals and fleets, cighty-hree. This gentleman accompanied Sir Ed-

ward Parry as assistant-surgeon in her majes-ty's ship Hecia in the attempt to reach the North Pole in 1827.

A Proud Bonst. Aberdeen (Miss.) Examiner: "Of all the ates that came out of the Radical bondage that was the offspring of military reconstruc-tion, Mississippi alone shouldered and paid of thousands of warrants and other represent questioned and challenged in the courts of any State. She re ther scaled nor discounted to-day her auditor's warrants are what the warrants of all States should be, simply checks on the treasury, and that treasury contains far more money in gold, silver and

larger surplus in her treasury than Mississippi ord: "There is a great scrambling going on bed.

A BLIGHTED LIFE.

Sad History of a German Gentleman Whose Life was Wrecked by the Infidelity of his Wife, whose Foul Nature Led her from Husband and Child to a Bagnio.

After a Fruitless Search for the Wretched Woman, the Husband Seeks a Miserable Hovel on the California Coast and there Wears Out his Life.

San Francisco Eraminer: The remains of George Jacob Hoeffel, better known as "the hermit," who was found dead in his hut near

five cents per acre; but in 1876 the legisla-ture raised the price to two dollars an acre. Many of the best lands had, however, been spent in traveling in the severe climate of and in his committee. When he was in that a short stay here, finding he derived benefit from contact with now running cars some forty miles from its southern terminus, and will soon pass due THE PACIFIC COAST FOGS orth through these eastern counties. That magnificent project, the 'Central International Narrow-Gauge,' of which so much has recently been said in the papers, to run from the City of Mexico to Laredo, on the borders of Texas, and thence by the Texas and St Louis to Texarkana on the southwest border of this State, thence through Arkanasa via the Crescent City, became impatient at the

THE MISERABLE HOVEL which he occupied until the day of his death. Here he dragged out a miserable existence, living on what food the sea chanced to throw away, having for his only occupation the gathering of driftwood and such old junk as was to be obtained along the shore. Parties attracted by his good breeding and noble presence, which showed even through his unkempt visage and dirty, slovenly attire, often made efforts to draw him out, but in vain; beyond an ordinary greeting, his only re-sponse to questions being a slamming of the door of his hut, from whence no efforts could dislodge him. He refused all efforts of assistance, only occasionally accepting a book or paper when chance threw them in his way. His cabin, when opened, was found to contain a motley collection of articles from the ocean, such as pieces of wreck, shells, corals, sea weeds, etc., the whole being foul and noisome in the

of the sacred words, 'Greater love bath no extreme. Several letters bearing various dates were also found in the cabin. They were all from his friends and relatives, one or two being from his mother, who is evidently quite aged and feeble. The letters nearly all speak of the writers having of the miserable existence led by Hoeffel, and not be all item for refusing to return home and accept their proffered aid, several in stances being spoken of where MONEY HAD BEEN SENT TO HIM.

which he evidently either did not call for or returned to them untouched. And thus one, contains far more money in gold, silver and legal currency than will meet every demand Potter's field, and thus ended a life which bethat can be made upon her. There is but one State in the Union that can boast a glorious to the end.

his operation. If he wants to buy to the best | tions,

speculators recognize none of the ordinarily received principles of morals or honor, but Social Boston," Published in substitute deception for honesty, yet in other respects they are by no means insensible to those considerations. In the whole commu-nity there is no class of men more honorable Harper for February - A Howling Hubbub. in the execution of a contract when once made. There is no business in which the ful-

fillment of engagen outs is so much left to mutual confidence and so little encumbered with precautions against default. In this respect, the speculative interest of Wall street is the very pink of honor, the perfection of honesty; but in the maneuvers that come before the contract, it is a law unto itself, the compares Fellow, Much Disgruntled-Open Letter from the Gentleman to Mr. Lathrop. to a great disadvantage with all the accepted code of honor or morals."

ommerce committee he knew the business so erfectly that nobody can match him in it.

NOT MUCH AFTER ALL

Should. *

trying the physical agony of the operation At its close he lay weak, bleeding, mangled

and half delirious, but happy in the consciousness of having saved a life that was henceforth doubly dear to himself and his children. The strong man's love, upheld by forti-

tude, had won a noble triumph where science

had utterly failed! It is the rarity of such

peroism that makes it all the more striking

MISSISSIPPI ITEMS.

Several persons were bitten by mad dogs in

Vicksburg claims to be more orderly and

An emigration movement is on hand a

enatobia, by which 300 negroes will move

The Mississippi college cadets, of Clinton

ave received an invitation to attend the in

At Sparta, Chickasaw county, recently

difficulty between two men named McVo

and Alewood, the latter was shot and killed

Mr. Richard H. Ingram, of Yazoo county

committed suicide at Yazoo City last Monday morning in a fit, as is supposed, of mental

Nearly complete returns by State officers rive a total of voters in the State of about

98,000, of which 104,000 are colored and 94,

The buildings and machinery of the Wes-

son cotton and woolen mills cost \$600,000,

and 800 hands are employed, three-fourths of

Louis Smith, colored, is having a hearing

well-behaved than any city of its size in th

e country west of Corith last week.

rom that vicinity to Arkansas.

perous than ever before.

United States.

000 white.

hom are women.

GATH TALKS OF THE SENATE

hermit," who was found dead in his but near the ocean beach, south of Golden Gate park, on the afternoon of Christmas day, were in such an advanced stage of decomposition that an autopsy failed to reveal the cause of death, though it is believed to have resulted from some affection of the lungs. The Examiner reporter, in investigating the cause of the solitary and miserable life led by the recluse accidentally stumbled across a resident cluse, accidentally stumbled across a resident of San Mateo county, who had been inti-mately acquainted with Hoeffel during the early part of the latter's residence here in 1873-4, and learned from him as much of the unfortunate man's history as he himself had

learned from his own lips. The story of the great wrong that drove the half-crazed and wholly heart-broken man to the solitude of the ocean beach is sufficiently romantic to be senate with a knowledge and confidence and an art which persuade and compel the peo-ple to let him lead. He has his friends worthy of publication, and it is consequently appended, the earlier portion of it being told by himself to his friend: HOEFFEL'S EARLY YOUTH The projected Life of Lineards, by John Hay and Albert Nicolay, formerly private screptures of the hammed ex-President, will as the same problem of the season of the seas ave every promise of a most brilliant career. He was born of wealthy and noble to Gordon's rescue in the fight Gordon had

spent in traveling in the severe climate of the upper east brought on a pulmonary affec-tion, which physicians informed him could only be benefited by a sea voyage and a so-He knows the involutions of everything. The fact is, he gives his whole time and temjourn in some milder climate. Accordingly Hoeffel with his family set sail from New York for San Francisco, via Cape Horn, arriving here about the middle of 1873. After

be determined to try the Sandwich islands. gan to seek more congenial company than the quiet people with whom she had been lodged by her over-fond husband. Escorts were not lacking for the beautiful young southerner, and it was not long before she was plunged into the very midst of the fashionable follies of the day. For a time she was on the top wave of popularity, but in a few weeks she began to be notorious for her excesses, rather than popular for her beauty and vivacious, this time her name became associated with that of a wealthy merchant in a decidedly

spectable matches for each other in encoun-ter, whereas the senate is crowded new like a the top. There are satellites in the Repubup of a great many obscure southerners and Pacific coast men. The State legislatures sent in charge of a nurse to are putting men in the senate at the dicta-tion of some State boss, instead of hunting around among the people and finding ad dress, character and intelligence. entire respectable portion of the community. To a Man Who Loves His Wife As

into a swell bagnio on Dupont street. Re maining here only a sufficient time to learn to loathe her fearful avocation, she departed for the east, in some obscure portion of which she is now supposed to be living. Shortly after her departure, her husband, becoming alarmed at not hearing from her, and his health being almost restored, returned to San to inflict pain upon him, in answer to his in-quiries, merely told him that she had sud-denly left for her early home. Hoeffel im-mediately started in pursuit, and for nearly a year wandered hither and thither in search of his wife and child, spending money like ing from home of the arrival of his child, he returned to this city, with the vain hope in his heart that her absence from this city might have been but temporary. Shortly after his return he for the first time learned of his wife's perfidy

or eleven months, being sufficient to utterly only a matter of how long exhausted nature of low long exhausted nature would suffice to keep alive the lingering spark of vitality; only the merest glimmer nearly ended his life before. He was laid up of a hope of saving the life remained. The nearly ended his life before. He was laid up in the hospital for upward of three months, at the end of which time he was discharged a like that of an ox, but sorely wounded by at the end of which time he was discharged a total wreck in mind and body. He ceased his wife's agonies, was sent for. He was all communication with his relatives, and calming told by the physicians that the life wandered aimlessly about until the latter he so loved might be saved if he was willing part of the year 1875, when he built to undergo the painful process of furnishing

who might have been anornament to society and a true man among men, lived the life and died the death of a wild animal on account of one woman's perfidy. It is stated but not authentically, that the author of Hoeffel's ruin returned to this city some two years ago on her bridal tour, as the wife of a wealthy Boston merchant, and that while driving on the beach one morning with her husband and a party of friends she was re-cognized by Hoeffel, who loudly called her by name, "Isabel," and then chased the carriage intil he fell exhausted upon the beach sands The party returned to the city and reported madman. Whether the wife who had cause the light to go out of the unfortunate Hoef-fel's life ever learned of her husband's os-tracism is not known. The remains of the

at Hernando, on the charge of the murder o John Young, who was shot five miles west o The Warn's of the Stock Exchange. Horn Lake, on the fourth instant, and died Bulletin: "Do unto others as Subsidies are not the remedy for erroneous legislation, the remedy lies in just and common-sense legislation. Is it not something mon-sense legislation. Is it not something on one or more technical, and perhaps other manager of the disastrous church bank
On the Verge of Starvation.

Cincinnati, January 21.—Father Edward Purcell, and portals of the star k exchange! Every member would laugh at it as a burleh at it as a bur WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT and Jay Gould are not like most of the other rich monopolists of the country. They are not niggards. Now and then these names appear in the papers coupled with good deeds, deeds that prove that they are kind-hearted at bottom and are considerate in the dispensation of whatever they feel they can give. Mr. Vanderbilt, to whom and to his father Tennessee derbilt, to whom and to his father Tennessee with a care of the country and not superior to us in intelligence, acuteness and enterprise, should beat us in commercial active. Mabson informed the Eufaula Times, to appear before the United States court at Mount power than the archbishop. He more than the prove that they are kind-hearted at bottom and are considerate in the dispensation of every commercial nation under derbilt, to whom and to his father Tennessee whatever they feel they can give. Mr. Vanderbilt, to whom and to his father Tennessee whatever they feel they can give the state of every commercial nation under the province of character, and was a the people were executed in Brown country. Eight hand man to his behalf for the purpose of contesting the seat of Colonel Oates in the next house.

Scrambling Journals.

They are not niggards. Eight hundred negroes have been sumfonced in Bullock country alone, Mr. A. A. Mabson informed the Eufaula Times, to appear before the United States court at Month to this behalf for the purpose of contesting the seat of Colonel Oates in the earlies of every last night at the papear before the United States court at Month to the papear before the United States court at Month to the papear before the United States court at Month to the papear before the United States court at Month to this pear before the United States court at Month to the papear before the United States court at Month to the papear before the United States court at Month to the papear before the United States court at Month to the papear before the United States court at Month to the papear before the United States court at Month to t

advantage, it is clearly to his interest to recommend others to sell. This is so well understood among speculators that an operator who acts upon another's advice to buy or sell exposes himself to a suspicion of verdancy. But while, in respect to the presentation of motives for buying or selling, Stock Exchange Lathrop's Article, "Literary and

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Mr. F. H. Underwood, Not He of Sauceand-Condiment Fame, but a Literary

Cincinnati Gasette: In an evil hour Mr. George P. Lathrop furnished for the February Harper an article on "Literary and Social Boston." His sketch included portraits of W. D. Howells, E. P. Whipple, T. B. Aldrich, Ralph Waldo Emerson, C. E. Norton, J. T. Fields, E. E. Hale, J. B. O'Reilly, and Julia Ward Howe, and rather poor representations of Wendell Phillips, Dr. Bartol, Cranch, Holmes, Weiss, James, Senior, Whittier, Higginson, and Sargent, assembled as members of the Radical club at Mr. Sargent's house. There were also pictures of the inside and outside of the residence of the late George Ticknor, and one or two other domestic views. The foregoing constituted a pretty good array of portraits and quite a number of men were mentioned whose likenesses were not given, but, as A safe and gestle purgative, recom-mended for the cure of all diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels. They purify the blood, Increase the appetite, cause the body to Take on Flosh, and by their Tonic body to Take on Flosh, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organa, Regular Stools are produced. As a cure for Chills and Fover, Dyspepsia, Sick Hendache, Billous Colke, Constipation, Rheumatism, Piles, Palpitation of the Henry, Pain in the Side, Back and Loins, and Female Irrequiratioe, they are without a rival. If you do not "feel very well," a single pill at bed-time stimulates the stomach, restores the appetite, and imparts vigor to the system. Price 25c. Office, 35 Murray St., New York, WRITE FOR TUTTES MANUAL PRIS.

whose likenesses were not given, but, as might be expected, a good many more were ple to let him lead. He has his friends among the Democrats, who think a great deal of him. He is pretty strong with Garland, of Arkansas; and, strange as it may seem, with Morgan, of Alabama, too, who is a Bourbon. He and Lamar don't speak, but Bourbon. He and Lamar don't speak, but there is no issue between them. Lamar went there is no issue between them. Lamar went deserving authors. He tells how a young deserving authors. The telephone aristocrat, when sitting for his portrait to a aristocrat, when sitting for his portrait to a In every case of Malarial Fever, and Fever and Ague, while for disorders of the stomach, torpidity of the liver, indipestion and disturbances of the animal forces, which debilitate, it has no equivanor ceased to wark the streets—a tail, stately figure, instinct with this Boston dignity—a dignity which there is a local tendency to make an incumbrance." Most people, in all places, are sensitive to social opinion; they are, to some extent, afraid of other people. But the Bostonian goes further than this he is afraid of himself. Mr. Lathered and the mixture of which we have perment to public business, while it is only a pastime or a piece of egotism with some others. George Vest, of Missouri, is considered a man of brilliant power, especially in debate. Nobody likes to handle him in debate here, George Hoar, of Massachusetts, is not very popular with the Democratic side. They think his to "twaner" and Vankonish Nor article, the spirit of which we have pretty faithfully reproduced above, has created quite a stir. The Transcript more than insinuates that Mr. Lathrop has never been admitted into the society he claims to de scribe. An anonymous friend of the Fullers denies, in the Advertiscr, that they were quite hink he is too 'twangy' and Yankeeish, Nor the obscure people represented by the author, while Mr. F. H. Underwood, a literary genis anything known by the Democrats generally about Morrill, of Vermont. Edmunds shows signs of wearing but. He is a little waspish, and as there is nobody his match on tleman, who was not duly noticed, has ad-dressed an indignant "open letter" to the un-lucky magazine writer. He weakens hisown the Democratic side, he is not much known cause by piteonsly urging his own claims to over there. From the foregoing redent of the Papyrus club, "the only one who held the place three years," and doing more plain that, while the average of senatorial ability may be better than it was in a literary way than any of its members mentioned, with one exception. "As a lec-turer," he modestly adds, "I have had unsctwenty years ago, the degree of independence and equality which once prevailed is gone. Some ascribe this to the influence of "bosses" licited praise in every city where I have appeared." "I suppose you cannot be ignorant; I am willing to believe you were forgetful. I take nothing as unfriendly without proof, but in politics. There have generally been from half a dozen to a dozen men in the senate re-I must say the forgetfulness none the less gives pain." This is enough for Mr. Underwood himself. He is equally dissatisfied with Mr. Lathrop's estimates of others. We quote:

our treatment of Ticknor. Some unsparing drenicler will yet do him justice. He was a rich man, a tuft hunter, and a solemn snob, as became the son of a retired grocer. In his time a wealthy professor and dabbler in letters in Boston was as rare as a dido, and he was made much of. His house was the rich man, a tuft hunter, and a solemn snob, as became the son of a retired grocer. In his time a wealthy professor and dabbler in letters in Boston was as rare as a dido, and he was made much of. His house was the resort of literary men from the old world, and for such of the new world as fashion approved. To an abolitionist, a philosopher, or a poor man, his doors were shut. When Richard H. Dana sided with Charles Sumener, the awful mandate was issued that Dana ner, the awful mandate was issued that Dana with the majority of diseases. I am, sir, yours truly, the majority of diseases. I am, sir, yours truly, a simwas no more to taste the Ticknor Madeira.

Later, when truth came to the top, and Ticklar mame: no other preparation is a substitute

tinet. We meet with cases in our common every-day life which send a thrill to the nor wanted Dana back again, that sturdy Republican aristocrat refused. Honor to neart and make the blood course more rapidhim! You are in fault as to your recollec-tions of Mr. Ticknor. He was not tall, nor through the veins as we contemplate the prepossing, as you paint him. He was ra-ther below the medium hight, and his only ome of our nobler fellows in conditions of great peril or trial. From Philadelphia fine features were his full brow and his black comes the story of an instance of heroic fortitude, upheld by love which is seldom equaled. Mrs. Wilson, the mother of five equaled. Mrs. wilson, the mother of five little ones, was accidently burned, her body Ticknor never made an acute observation upon letters or art; he never showed a gleam of wit or a scintilla of imagination, and terrible strain, and the life of the sufferer hung, as it were, by a thread. Day by day obvious graces of style. I defy a man to find a respectable quotable passage in his *History of Spanish Literature*, a book that no mortal ever read except from compulthe doctors watched and waited around her bed, and applied every remedy known to science and the pharmacopoia to allay her sufferings and it possible save her life, but their labors were apparently hopeless, for the patient was gradually sinking. It was only a matter of how long exhausted nature that no mortal ever read except from compul-sion. But, while he hobnobbed with the great, he was shrewed enough to keep a diary, and his autobiography, like a cocoon, was worth more than the body it enshrouded; so that he really benefitted the world by dy-ing. I am not unmindful of his handsome bequest to the public library. It is for him a lasting monument. It was far different with the learned Bancroft, with the elegant Prescott and the fiery Motley, his cotem-Prescott and the fiery Motley, his cotem-poraries, all of whom wrote enduring history bered, and about whom you have little or from his sound, vigorous and healthy frame the flesh to cover and restore the destroyed tissues of the sufferer. His heart bounded only in respect to literary work, but to per-sonal character. Ticknor was self-seeking at the hope, 'If it takes my whole right and adroit; and I have been informed that he made overtures which showed that he would quil smile the keen lancet, plied by deft and skillful hands, burrow its way into his soft flesh, not even the movement of a muscle benot have been unwilling to have bought the

right to put his name as author upon the his-torical works of another." Again he says: "As I am mentioning historians, I will venure to express suprise at your inadequate reatmant of Parkman, an able man, full of ergy and fire, and worth dozens of some of the filagree writers you praise. Perhaps you are not to be blamed for just mentioning Sumner, Everett, Winthrop, Palfrey, Choate and the Adamses. They are mostly politicians, to be sure, but each of them has written more real literature than the memitten more real literature than the memitten more real literature. bers of the Papyrus club. Perhaps Win-throp is the first living orator, unless it be Wendell Phillips. And the Adamses (who are not all of them the most agreeable men) are probably as able as the somet makers of the Atlantic. There can be no desire to pluck a leaf from the brow of Mr. Fields, out it is proper to state that the Atlantic did not change publishers until its distinctive character had been established, and its name

became a household word,"

The omission of the names of John Fiske,
"who has more brains and more power of exwho has more brains and more power of ex-pression than any half dozen twaddlers of the Concord school," or of Mrs. Sargent's show; of Phillipi Brooks, Trowbridge, T. W. Parsons; F. J. Child, "the equal of Norton;" Mr. Hazewell, of the *Traveler*; Mr. Godkin, of the Nation, and Mr. Godden and Mr. Allen, of the Advertiser, saying nothing of Joseph Cook, is also reprehended, and the general accusation summed up as follows:

"I think here that your title should be further amended: Your 'Notion of Fashionable Boston;' with 'Notices of Personal Exicate,' Many records appears to think the 'riends.' Many people appear to think the field of letters a preserve in which none but a privileged class have any right. I have

ore than once seen the manifestation of this feeling."
Mr. Underwood is greatly stirred up, and a good many other Bostonians are stirred up with him. Mr. Lathrop's only possible way of escape is a second article, in which he shall take back all the unpleasant things he has said, and insert all the names of celebrities with which a careful study of the directory may supply him.

"For several years I have had Torpid "For several years I tried, as an experiment, Tutt's Pills, and was surprised to they accomplished all the results of Calomel without any of its bad effects. I was always now conviced that there is some good in Nazareth." E. H. GRAY, Angusta, Ga.

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Reader I Have you caught a cold?
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HYPOPHOSPHITES.

CHANCERY ALES. CHANCERY SALE: REAL ESTATE.

No. 3620, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby country—John Arrington et al vs. Wm. W. baney.

Dy virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 21st day of July, 1880, I will sell at public auction, to the highest hidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of the Taxing District of Shelby country, Memphis, Tennessee,

On Saturday, January 29, 1881, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby country. Tennessee, t. wit: A lot and improvements in the county, State and Taxing District aforesaid, and described as but No. 10, block No. 19, on the plan of the city of Memphis, and described in the deed of R. A. Farker to M. L. Mescham and W. R. Galbreath, of date June 2, 1862, as lot No. 6, and fronting the Promenade of Howard's How 215; feet, and rounting back between parallel lines south 160 feet to an alley—both pieces of property being the same conveyed to the defendant, W. W. Daney, by deed from John S. Daney, dated February 10, 1874, recorded in book 174, pages 622, etc., in Register's office of Shelby county.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of seven months; county.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of seven months; purchaser executing note with security; lien retained; equity of redemption cut off. This January 8, 1881. R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master. Clapp & Beard, Sols, for Complet.

CHANCERY SALE REAL ESTATE

No. 3753, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county E. M. Bateman et al vs. James A. Wade et al. BY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale en tered in the above cause on the 13th day of January, 1881. M. B. 3t, page 108. I will sell a public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of She by county, Memphis, Tennessee, on by county, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, February 5, 1881,
within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit a
About 140 acres of land lying in range 8, sections and 5, 11th surveyor's district, on which one Mrs.
Alsup was living at the time of her death, and which is situate thus: On the north is the place of Robinson & Brothers; on the cast that of one willoughby; on the south that of Mrs. Randolph; and on the west M. Gavin's, but the same is bounded thus: Berinning at a hackberry the same bounded thus: Berinning at a hackberry the same bounded thus: Beginning at a hackberry the same being the southwest corner of the above-named tract; thence north 85° east 160 poles to a poplar pointer; thence south 85° west 160 poles to a poplar pointer; thence south 85° west 160 poles to a beech hocktuning, this being the property on which J. H. Bateman lived for years prior to his death.

2. Also, an undivided interest of one-half (or the interest of the heirs of J. H. Bateman) of a tract of land lying on Island (40) Forty in said county and State, and bounded thus: Beginning at the head of Island 40, on Mississippi river, and running down the main river with its meanders 80 chains and 50 links to the old dividing line between J. B. Persons and Turner Persons; thence south 50° east with said dividing line 30 chains to an elm marked J. P., tweence cast 98 chains to the old wisding line to stake 13 links from a boxalder marked J. P.; thence cast 98 chains to the bank of chute; thence up said chute with its meanders 122 chains and 23 links to the beginning.

Terms of Sale—One-fourth cash; balance 10 and 20 months; purchaser executing notes with good accurity for deferred payments; then retained, etc. This January 14, 1851.

R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master.
Chapp & Beard, Sols, for Compl'ts.

CHANCERY SALE

REAL ESTATE. No. 348, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county— Geo. Gillham vs. N. R. Warner et al.

or less.

2. Also, another tract adjoining: Beginning at a stake in the field, and running thence south 84° PREMATURE DECLINE, ETC.

TRUSTEE SALES.

Trustee's Sale.

NDER and by virtue of a deed in trust to m
executed on 27th day of December, 1875, an
ecorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of
rittenden county, Arkansas, in book R, page 311
will on the

Trustee's Sale.

DURSUANT to a trust deed made to me as trustee by Mrs. Emily Felts, dated March 25, 1875, and recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, in book No. 106, page 64, and being requested to foreclose by the beneficiary, I will, on Wednevday, February 9, 1881, between 10 o'clock and 12 o'clock in the day, in front of the courthouse door of Shelby county, sell for cash, at public outery, the property conveyed thereby, particularly described as follows, via: That certain tract of land in range 8, section 8 and 11th surveyor's district, in said county, on the waters of Loosa-Hatchie river, being parts of grants Nos. 1939 and 5605 from the State of Tennessee to Wilson Sanderlin, and bounded as follows, via: Beginning at a stake on the north side of the Hig Creek road; thence north 370 west 25 chains and 90 links to a stake 30 links north of an elm marked "W;" thence north 42° cast with the eastern boundary of the Carr and McLemore 5000-acre tract 40 chains and 25 links to a black locust marked "F" express pointer; thence east 24 chains to a stake in a lane; thence south 10 chains and 40 links to a stake in the field; thence south as stake near an oak stump; thence cast — chains and 32 links to a stake in the field; thence south as sweetgum marked "W 8;" thence west 12 chains and 32 links to a stake and whiteoak pointer; thence south 15% cast 23 chains and 25 links to a stake on west side of Big Creek plankroad; thence with the line of said road south 23° west 21 chains and 75 links to a stake on the pointer; thence south the line of said road south 23° west 21 chains and 75 links to the beginning, containing about 200 acres.

Memphis, Tenn., January 4, 1881.

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